

have been discriminated against, and on several occasions he has engaged with President Blair in verbal fights at the meetings.

One prominent educator, who said he would not appear in the discussion until the announcement was formally made by the Commissioners, said the abolition of the board would be a calamity. "I believe the board would be worth keeping even if it had less powers than it now has," he said. "The members are a sort of digestive process for new ideas that are all the time being advocated. I believe to leave the board under a single director would be to pass the way for bringing to Washington a lot of facts and ideas. No matter how competent a man may be he cannot feel the pulse of the community as can a board. In one way the constant running of teachers and parents to board members may seem undignified, but in another light the condition is to be regarded as a healthy leaving process."

Whether the Commissioners are to substitute a single director of schools or whether they contemplate the abolition of the present board and the establishment of a smaller group of men is not known.

HEAVY FORCES ARE RUSHED TO SERBIA

(Continued from First Page.)

A number of machine guns, two prisoners, added to those taken near Baranovitch the day before, make a total of over 1,000 prisoners and German captured in two days.

The Germans, on the other hand, say that their counter attacks, both on the Styria and at Baranovitch, were successful, and, according to the Berlin official communication, the Russians made prisoners totaling upward of 4,000. The Germans admit, however, the loss of six guns on the Styria.

In the west, after German attack, according to French accounts, has been repulsed in Alsace, while a contemplated attack in Champagne was prevented by the French artillery.

The Italians continue the offensive in the Tyrol and the Trentino, where it is progressing, and along the Isonzo. No advance is reported in the latter region.

Some mystery surrounds the sinking of Hamburg by the Germans of three British steamships which had been interned there since the beginning of the war. They were all small vessels.

Bulgars Occupy Two Serb Towns; Capital Moved to Kraljevo

BERLIN (via wireless to London), Oct. 22.—Bulgarians have occupied Negotin and Rogozhica, Serbia, according to an official statement this afternoon. The Serbian capital has been transferred from Nish to Kraljevo, according to a Bucharest dispatch.

Kraljevo is a small town, off the railroad in northwestern Serbia. The capital's transfer to Kraljevo, or expected transfer first to Monastir and later to Pirot, has been announced previously, but it has been proved that only certain German departments had moved their headquarters. It was stated yesterday that the capital positively would remain at Nish.

There are two Negotins in Serbia, but the one evidently referred to is a short distance west of the Salonika-Nish railroad, thirty-five miles north of the Greek frontier and forty miles north of Monastir, at which the invaders presumably are aiming. Rogozhica is in the same district. Their capture implies steady progress with the Bulgarian campaign.

Attack at Tahure With Gas Bombs Prevented By French Artillery

PARIS, Oct. 22.—"Supported by suffocation bombs, strong German reconnaissance attacks were made last night on Tahure hill, but the enemy forces were almost destroyed by the French infantry and machine guns," announced the official report.

"Groups attempted sorties from the German trenches at Bois-En-Hache and Fort Givenchy, but were dispersed immediately."

"Fighting inch by inch, the French defeated the enemy at a trench crossing the Leintrey, Gaudres, Amencourt and Reillon roads."

Bulgar Atrocities Described in Athens By Serb Refugees

ROME (via Havre), Oct. 22.—Terrible atrocities by the Serbians against the Bulgarians are described by Serb refugees arriving in Greece today, according to Athens dispatches today. Most of the survivors are said to be old men and children.

The Greeks are receiving their hospitably.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

For the District of Columbia—Fair tonight and Sunday. Gentle to moderate north winds.

Maryland—Fair tonight. Probable frost Sunday forenoon. Warmer in western portion. Gentle to moderate west winds.

Virginia—Fair tonight and Sunday. Frost tonight in mountain sections. Gentle to moderate northeast winds.

TEMPERATURES

5 a. m. 55 8 a. m. 60 9 a. m. 62 10 a. m. 64 11 a. m. 66 12 noon 68 1 p. m. 70 2 p. m. 72

SUN TABLE.

Sun rose at 6:16 Sun sets at 5:12

TIDE TABLE.

High tide at 8:15 a. m. and 8:24 p. m. Low tide at 2:21 a. m. and 2:28 p. m.

Hotel Sterling Dining Room

13th and E Sts. N. W.

Under the supervision of J. BERTRAM,

Formerly with The Arlington and Raleigh Hotels

Special

Chicken Dinner,

75c

Every Sunday, 6 to 8:30 p. m.

MUSIC

WILSON AND FIANCEE SPEND DAY IN MOTOR

Slip Out of City, and Not Even Officials Know Where They Are.

(Continued from First Page.)

ried a motor. The President wore a Scotch array walking suit and a soft felt hat. He was alone with his fiancée.

Presidentially discovered the automobile with the White House crew waiting before the door of the Twentieth street residence, and stopped to see what was going to happen. The President kept them waiting for some time before he appeared.

Miss Wilson To Give Musicals.

It is said that Miss Margaret Wilson will give a musical at the White House in honor of the President's bride at an early date, and that Miss Wilson will personally participate in the program.

When it became known today that Mr. Wilson has made no appointments to receive callers at the White House after November 12 a general report became circulated that the wedding probably would be held before Thanksgiving. The time most likely around the week of November 15 or early in the week of November 22, probably the former.

Such an arrangement would give Mr. Wilson ample time to go with his bride for a honeymoon trip and return to Washington in time for the opening of Congress on December 6. Mr. Wilson always has remained in Washington while Congress was in session, and while it is not absolutely necessary, it is understood to be his belief that his own personal affairs should not interfere with this policy.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. William G. McAdoo, who is a daughter of the President, will be back in Washington early in November. At present they are on a trip to the Pacific coast.

With Mrs. Galt as his newest member, President Wilson's "reading club" is meeting almost every evening in the library of the White House. Seated in the west wing, the German attack, according to French accounts, has been repulsed in Alsace, while a contemplated attack in Champagne was prevented by the French artillery.

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CAPITAL WILL GET BIG MOVIE THEATER

Largest South of New York to Be Constructed on Upper Fourteenth Street.

(Continued from First Page.)

The largest motion picture theater south of New York, equipped with a practical duplicate of the famous Strand Theater in New York with such improvements as might be suggested by S. L. Rothapel, the "Master Exhibitor" of the proposed Kith Theater in New York, will be constructed on upper Fourteenth street, in this city, within the next six months.

A site has been purchased, the plans have been drawn by architect and approved by the District authorities and every step toward the construction has been taken except to break ground.

Which is to be done within the course of the next week. The theater is to be built on a group of men who have all the capital they need for the enterprise. They are the Kith Theater, which is to be built on a group of men who have all the capital they need for the enterprise.

Best Place For Such Theater.

Informal announcement of the plans for the theater were made last night at the Kith Theater during the course of a meeting of Washington exhibitors of motion pictures, called by the Mutual Film Corporation for the purpose of introducing Mr. Rothapel to the local picture men and giving them the benefit of his advice on the subject.

It was taken by the projectors of the enterprise to state that it is not intended that the theater should be understood as an intimate one, but that Mr. Rothapel is in any way connected with their undertaking. But his statement that Washington was the greatest city in the country for the construction of such a theater led them to announce to him their plans so that they might have, later on, the benefit of his advice.

At the special request of the Mutual Film Corporation, Gardner Mack, president of the Kith Theater, called on the meeting, and introduced Mr. Rothapel with a brief address, calling attention to the situation that exists here in the exhibition of motion pictures, and sketching something of his personal acquaintance with the exhibitors of the city.

He was followed by Mr. Rothapel in the exhibition of pictures in Minneapolis and New York.

Making Tour of Country.

Mr. Rothapel is making a tour of the country under the auspices of the Mutual Film Corporation for the purpose of giving exhibitors generally the benefit of his advice on the conduct of motion picture theaters. As the best known exhibitor of pictures in this country and Europe, he occupies a unique place in the business.

Having made a close study of the conditions of exhibition, he has succeeded in placing his theaters far ahead of those of his competitors by the observance of a few simple rules that are applicable to all sections of the country.

In his address last night Mr. Rothapel sketched briefly the plan he had made for better exhibitions, and urged on his audience the necessity of looking carefully at the conditions of exhibition, and to the cleanliness of their shows. He advised them to let the picture do the talking, and to avoid sensational productions and to adopt a conservative policy.

"You've got to hold tight," he said, "if you want to stick and make good for the day is coming when it will be the survival of the fittest. The exhibitors are the base of the industry, and it should be their aim to produce only the best of films and to avoid sensationalism."

Barnum Theory Exploded.

"Individuality means success in the moving picture game," continued Mr. Rothapel, "for the movies will not stay long in their present state. The Barnum theory has been exploded and the people are not so easily fooled as they used to be. They know good pictures when they see them. You cannot kill an act and the spoken drama is an art, but the advent of the movie has forced the producers to give the public better entertainment in order to hold its own with the popular moving picture."

Tom Moore, the first motion picture exhibitor in Washington, who still conducts a theater, responded to Mr. Rothapel's address. He declared he had learned more from the speaker's remarks than he had learned in his whole career as a motion picture exhibitor. He had been the proprietor of seventeen theaters in Washington, starting with a capital of \$21, which he borrowed from his father. He had built this up to about half a million in ten years. He is now contemplating the construction of a half a million dollar motion picture theater in the downtown section, announcement of the plans for which will be made in the near future.

Clinton T. Brainerd, editor of the Washington Herald, and head of the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, spoke

briefly in appreciation of Mr. Rothapel's address. The meeting was attended by fifty exhibitors and well known citizens of the District, and was preceded by a buffet lunch. It was held at the Kith Theater, which is to be built on a group of men who have all the capital they need for the enterprise.

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TRAVIS LEADS PROUL IN A CLOSE MATCH

Former Champion's Game and That of Woodward and Burton Feature Semi-Finals.

(Continued from First Page.)

The tenth hole would probably have been won by Woodward had Burton's ball not taken a lucky bound which he topped his second shot with a mallet. The ball was headed straight on a short putt but just before dropping it struck a small rise that caused it to clear the hole and bunker. On his fourth shot Burton holed a fifteen-foot putt and it looked like his hole, as Woodward was twelve feet away, but the Columbia player also ran down a long putt for a half.

Topped His Drive.

Proul started his match with Travis by topping his first drive and getting a half. Both drove well from the fifth tee, but on the green Travis made his first putt out of the hole and lost the hole to 5. Both were on in three and drove in five at the sixth, and came to the seventh hole even, but Travis' second shot stopped in the sand pit and it took him three more strokes to hole out, while Proul got a four. The eighth hole was halved in four. At the ninth hole Proul's drive fell short in a bunker, and his second was out, but only a few feet away, the error costing him the hole 7 to 5, making them even at the turn.

Proul topped his second shot on the tenth green, but Travis was hole in two a distance of 45 yards. He sank a twenty-foot putt for a four, Proul getting a five.

Travis topped his third shot on the tenth green, but Travis was hole in two a distance of 45 yards. He sank a twenty-foot putt for a four, Proul getting a five.

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